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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Amusements. NATIONAL-"Beacon Lights." ALBAUGH's-"The Little Tycoon." KERNAN'S—Australian Novelty Company.
BLIOU—"Across the Continent."
THE MANASSAS PANORANA—15th st. & Obiony

Plan of Relief. Let the United States treasury loan one hundre willion dollars, at two per cent, per annum inter-es Jaking one hundred million dollars of United Stales bonds, at their par value, as security

New York Republican Platform.

under whose operation unexampled prosperity and thrift have blessed the land, and hold that any changes to be made in the tariff laws should be made by the friends of those laws and in the interest of protection of labor on our own soil and of home markets, not by or in the interest of free trade propagandists not for the benefit of foreign producers and foreign National taxation should be so adjusted as to raise revenue sufficient for an economic and wise administration of the government, for the payment of the public debt for the development of national resources and for national defense; but any reduction should be so made as not to impair the properity of home industries. American markets must be preserved to the products of American labor and capital, and protected from foreign

THE Linotype Machine Company is icint stock company, which it is proposed to ofganize under District laws for the purpose of utilizing the much talked of Washington type-setting machine, better known probably to our readers as the Mergenthales printing machine. A great deal of money has been invested in this device by Wash ington people, and the experiments which have brought it to what is claimed to be a state of thorough efficiency approaching perfection have been continued during i number of years. The bars from which the advertisement appearing in the present issue of the REPUBLICAN is printed were "set up" by this machine, and are fair specimens of its work, somewhat dimmed by supplemental stereotyping. The project is one that is attracting a great deal of attention in the printing world.

We commend to the voters across th Potomac the candidate put forward by the Manazsas Republican convention for state senator. Mr. Isaac P. Baldwin, the gentleman referred to, is one of the old issue Re-publicans. He is from the best New England stock, but, having married a Virginian, settled in Prince William county immediately after the war, since which time he has been one of the leading Republicans of the county, and no one can say but he has al-we; a kept the Republican banner flying. Mr. Baldwin is known as a gentleman of public spirit, great benevolence, and sympathy for the laboring classes. He has done rest deal to improve and beautify to flourishing village of Manassas. The mosimportant question before the next legislature of Virginia is the adjustment of the state debt, and Mr. Baldwin is a man of business ability, well qualified to understand and discuss such measures as may be needed to protect the interests of the people and restore the credit of the state. When such a man will give his services to the state party lines should not be drawn too closely.

The Real Surplus.

The Treasurer of the United States reports that on the 1st of September there was \$593,066,849.90 of actual cash in the treasury of the United States, and only \$44,760,908.86 of this sum is an actual surplus, not dedicated to some especial pur-The well informed correspondent of the

New Orleans Picayane says of this: The statement published some days ago that there was only a surelus of \$50,000,000 in the United States treasury is obtained by the fic-tion of setting aside \$100,000,000 as a reserve fund. By the same style of figuring the whole sur-plus might be disposed of, but this, of course, would not help the market.

But a great deal more than this might have been added to the available cash in the Treasury. For instance, the treasurer takes out of the available cash \$111,993,-509.95 for the redemption of national bank potes, and \$26,259,331.01 of "fractional silver" and "minor" coin, which, for some unexplainable reason, Secretary Manning decided could not be used for the payment of the public debt. To these he adds gold, silver, and legal tender certificates to the amount of \$29,431,950, for which the gold silver, and legal tenders are in the treasury. but which certificates have not been paid

The act of May 31, 1878, repealed the law under which a reserve was held to redeem and destroy legal tender notes, so this \$100,000,000 is improperly held. The act reads as follows :

Hell esacted, &c., That from and after passage of this act it shall not be lawful for the Sceretary of the Treasury, or other officer unde him, to cancel or retire say more of the United States legal tender notes, and when any of said notes may be redeemed or be received into the treasury, under any law, from any source whatever, and shall belong to the United States, they shall not be retired, canceled. destroyed; but they shall be reissued and paid out sgain, and kept in circulation: Provided That nothing herein shall prohibit the cance lation and destruction of mutilated notes and the inne of other notes of like denominat in their stead, as new provided by law.

All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith

are hereby repealed. The act has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, a that there is no question as to the validity of the law. (U. S. S. C. R., Vol. 110, p. 421. There are less than \$200,000,000 of na tional bank notes now in circulation, and they are not being sent in for redemption at the rate of more than \$2,000,000 per month, besides which the United States has on deposit 10 per cent, more of United

States bonds than there are bank notes in

circulation, which can be used for the pur-

demption could be released, and then the account would stand thus on the 1st of September:

From bank note redemption fund. 100,000,000 Total

That is, instead of there being less than 50,000,000 in the United States treasury which could be used to relieve the stringency of the money market, there is over \$300,000,000. The "fiction" is of more start ling proportions than the Picayone corre spondent male it.

The treasury bookkeepers undertake to mystify the people. Machiavelli, the great dinlomat, said words were intended to conceal thoughts, and the treasury experts evidently believe that figures are intended o conceal facts-at least they use them for

Why such a system is adopted is easily explained. The policy of this administra-tion is one of contraction. It favors, pure and simple, the single gold standard, and is in favor of demonetizing the silver dollar y the stoppage of the coluage as now provided by law.

Edwards Pierrepont, Attorney General luring the administration of President Grant, has written upon the depression of trade, the fall in the prices of lands, rents, commodities, and the fall of silver, a most excellent pamphlet. In that he says:
'Neither trade, the price of farm products,
nor any enterprises of any kind ever exsanded under a plan to contract the cur

This administration has not only refused rom its incep ion to expand the currency by the coinage of silver as authorized by aw, but it has contracted it, by so adminis tering the finances as to absorb all kinds of currency in the vaults of the treasury, at the same time refusing to permit the representatives of the people to assemble and provide methods of relief.

Mahoneism Better Than Bourbonism The Fost takes up the cry of its Demo-eratic brethren of the press of Virginia, declaring with them that Mahone is the only ssue in the Virginia campaign. In a long article on the subject of Virginia, after quoting from that hermaphrodite paper, the New York Evening Post, the Washington Post says:

However much Mahone and his near friends may seek to hide or deny it, the fact remains that Mahone is the objective point of this canrass, and the sole object of the fight is to again elect him to the Senate.

This is not true, as has been more than once demonstrated by the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN. The issues in Virginia are above any personal question or any person. They pass into the higher region of politics Such questions of importance are involved in the Virginia campaign that persons are dwarfed into insignificance.

The Democratic leaders know this, and know further that on all these questions the Republicans are not only in the right, but that the people of Virginia know it, and will be found supporting Republican ideas. So firmly convinced of this were the Democratic leaders that when they met in convention at Roanoke they adopted Rapublican ideas upon the subject of repealing the tobacco tax, giving aid to the public schools, and various other questions of political importance.

The trick was too transparent. The peop ple of Virginia knew that these were false promises—that the Democrats once in power would fail to redeem their pledges, and besides these political tricksters had only taken part of the Republican platform; the people of Virginia wanted it all. And they wanted the tried friends of their ideas in power to carry them out. So they refused to accept the promises of the Bouron leaders and spat upon their platform.

The Bourbon aristocracy were in despair President Cleveland had deprived them of the device upon which they had relied in previous elections. That was to shout 'nigger party," "nigger party," and thus put the waite race in opposition to the Republicans. This could no longer be donafter President Cleveland had appointed Matthews and Trotter, two prominent negroes, to high offices.

Some other device had to be found and ders were issued to make war upon Go Mahone, "Mahoneism" became the batti cry of the Democrats, and the effort is made to have a personal campaign against ex-Senator Mahone, charging him with all manuer of wrong doing and including i the term "Manonelsm" all that is bad in politics which is not covered by the word Bourboutsm.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has already expressed its opinion of ex-Senator Mahone. He is the peer of any man in Virginia, and ranks as one of its ablest representatives. But if this were not so, if he was all that is charged and insinuated against him by the word "Mahoneism," he is infinitely preferable to Bourbonism. That is the sum of all political villainies. It means death to progress. It means no more public schools. It means free trade and destruction to the manufacturing interests of the state. It means a preference for sumac over iron and coal. It means no more foreign capital—no more foreign brains, labor, or energy to add to Virginia's wealth.

The Republicans of Virginia know that and will not permit "Mahoneism," shouted till all the Democrats of Virginia are hoarse, to induce them to prefer Bourbonism. If the Democrate want to force the issue and elect Gen. Mahone to the United States Senate, they may rest assured that the Republicans will take him before they will

any representative of Bourbonism. It is well known what Gen. Mahone would represent in the Senate. He would favor protection. He would favor the Blair bill. He would favor the repeal of the tobacco tax. He would favor liberal appropriations for rivers and harbors and for public buildings. He would favor liberal pencions. He would favor a new navy and aid to American commerce. He would favor an increase of silver coinage. The people want all these things. Bourbonism would oppose them all. Between "Mahonelem" and Bourbonism they will choose Mahone.

In the state of Virginia his influence would be for an honest, sensible settlement of the state debt, which would restore her credit and place Virginia upon the high road to prosperity. As between "Ma-honeism" and Bourbonism, the Republicans and the people of Virginia will take 'Mahoneism'' and elect a Republican legisature that will send "Mahone" to the

United States Senate.

The line of battle is formed and Republican ideas will be indorsed at the polls in the coming Virginia election by an aggremajority of more than twenty thou sand, which will condemn in emphatic erms Bourbonism, and the contraction policy of this administration.

THE Wall Street News, after giving the reasons which it is claimed would make business better in Wall street, says: "On the other hand, there is an utter absence of outside speculators; the treasury ellef has been too inadequate; the money stringency has not been removed; the to dustrial situation is not as reseate as it was last year; iron and steel rail trades are not rose of redemption. At least \$100,000,000 | bccming, and without these of the fund held for national bank note rebeeming, and without these essentials there

LEGAL IMPERTINENCE.

What Justice Field Thinks of Judge Hoffman's Opinion.

A reporter called upon Mr. Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, yester day and asked if any application had been made to him in behalf of the anarchists, The justice replied that no application had been made.

If application were made, he said, to a adge of the Supreme Court in the city of Washington, other than the one from Washington, other than the one from whose circuit the case should come, it would be referred to the judge of that circuit, in this case to Mr. Justice Harlan; or, if he were not in the city, to the chief justice. Only in the absence of those two would a justice outside of the circuit act. "What is the meaning," queried the reporter, "of the dissenting opinion of Julge Hoffman, of California, in the railroad commission case?"

ommission case ***

''1 am surprised,'' replied Justics Field,
Judge Hoffman and Judge Sabin, district
adges, were invited to sit on the bench of the circuit court when the case was argued though they were not legally members of the court. When the decision was rendered ludge Hoffman was not on the beach, an could not, according to the practice of fel-eral courts, dissent afterward. If he had desired to dissent it was his duty to dissent then; and to offer a dissenting opinion a month afterward can have no legal sig-nificance, and is only a piece of legal im-pertinence."

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Chief Justice Waite and Justice Matthews, when called on last night, said they had received no application in the case. They expressed the same views as Justice Field as to the case properly belonging to Justice Harian. Both instices also said the cases could only come before the Supreme Court on the ground that the constitution or a federal statute were lavolved. The fact that the trial was one of extraordinary importance, they said, could have no bearing on the question of the court's jurisdiction over the case.

STREET RAILROADS.

How They Should be Constructed fo

the City's Benefit. Capt, Griffin has submitted his report an swering certain questions asked by Senator Ingalis. Several of them, he considers. me under the engineer commissione He states that the northeast section want additional railroad facilities, and suggest a road on Maryland avenue from North a road on Maryland avenue from North Capitol street to Boundary. In speaking of the rails he thinks that those durable and permitting the passing of vehicles without obstruction should be required. The rails should be of steel and laid flush with the should be of steel and laid flush with the street. The groove rail, he thinks, is well adapted for this purpose. All parts of the track should be buried, and the rails secured to stringers by screws. Statistics are given showing the cost of repairs yearly made by the street railway companies. The yearly average cost of the Wastington and George town Railroad Company per mile for maintenance is \$920.52. The Metropolitan is placed at \$1,250.85 permile of double track. He suggests that Congress be asked to pass a law requiring the street railway companies to lay groved rails, at least at street crossings. The receipts of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company from 1880 to 1887 amounted \$3,255,854.22.

IMPORTANT DEFECTS FOUND In the Designs for the Machinery of the Battle Ships.

It has been discovered that the designs or the machinery of the 6,000 ton battle ship which were purchased from the Barrow Shipbuilding Company of England are de fective in an important feature. The boilers in this plant are arranged in pairs, with but one flue to each pair. As a consequence it is believed that if by any mischance one of the blowers should fall when the vessel is under forced draft the flame and smoke from the opposite belier furnace would be driven into the fireroom, greatly endangering the lives of the stokers. The Barrow company will be informed of this defect and requested to correct it in the working strawings. The board appointed to make estimates of the cost of constructing the vessel will meet again to-morrow. They have been working hard to get the figures down to the \$2,500,000 appropriated by Congress for this ship, and they are in such shope at present that it is selieved that about \$100,000 of the appropriation can be saved. in this plant are arranged in pairs, with but

DISCOURSES ON INFIDELITY.

Rev. D. J. P. Newman Promises Inter esting Sermons on This Subject. Metropolitan M. E. Church will be reopened on Sunday morning next, and the pulpit will be occupied by the paster, Rev. J. P. Newman. The subect of his first discourse will be: "The suc ess of Christianity notwithstanding the

cess of Christianity notwithstanding the interse opposition it encounters."

In the evening Dr. Newman will deliver the first of a series of discourses on insidelity, commencing with "The causes of modern insidelity," to be followed successively by "The absurdities," "The arrogance," "The criminality," and "The cure," "The six great infidels of the world," "The six great Christians of the world," and "The fallore of insidelity."

Following these, it is Dr. Newman's in tention to deliver a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The relign of law, as founded by the Ten Commandments," and this will be succeeded by a number of congregational conversations with Christ.

THE INTERSTATE COMMITTEE.

Cases to Be Considered in the Next Two Months. The interstate commerce commission has assigned the following cases for the months

assigned the following cases for the months of October and November:

Oct, 12—The Arkansas tie and lumber case, and the Danville, Va., chamber of commerce case; 19th, the Orange county, N. Y., milk case; 14th, the Walla Walla wheat cases; 18th, the Lincoln, Neb., discrimination case, and the Mount St. Leonard, Mo., alleged unreasonable charge for palace stock cars; 19th, the Charleston, S. C., colored passenger case, and the Opelika, Aia., discrimination case; 20th, the Lincoln, Neb., case, charging complainant and carrying another free; 21st, the Colfax, W. T., wheat case, and the Castle Rock, Oreg., wool case; 25th, the ten Standard oil cases; 27th, the Boston chamber of commerce cases.

nerce cases.
Nov. 1—The trunk line cases (car-load lots); 3d, the Tennessee coal case; 10th, the dressed beef cases.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. First-class houses have joyed and sorrowed with the characters in "Beacon Lights" sinc Monday night, and will doubtless continue to or the remainder of the week. Next week Ezra Kendall, as Giles Button, i A Pair of Kida" No more thoroughly caps he creator of mirthful eccentricities is on the stage. His characters are natural and externelly funny, and those who saw him in Mestayer's "We, Us & Co." will need no othe recommendation. The box office opens for the sale of seats to-day.

ALRAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"The Little Tycom" is doing good business this week, its lack of novelty seeming to have no effect upon the attendance.

Next week McNish Johnson & Slavin's Minstels will convulse with laughter the thousands who will go to see their great performance. The first part is a decided innovation in minsrelsy, and will doubtless be enjoyed. The company is a strong one, and hearly every member is a comedian of no ordinary ability. Novelties are as plentitul as the diamonds they weer, and the entire show is said to be an improvement on that of last year.

HARRIS'S BLOU THEATER. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE.

HARRIS'S RIJOU THEATER. "Across the Continent" confinues through this week.

On Monday, Toesday, and Wednesday next Frank I, Frayne will appear as "Mardo, the Hunter." He will be accompanied by his famous lon. "Incressli," his dog, "Jack," yield his bears. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the bill will be changed, and "Si Shounn" will be presented. It is more than probable that the successes of the past will be repeated.

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Austin's Australian Novelty Company is deing an immense business this weef, and deing record this city with its presence. "The
Night Owis' commence their hooting on Moslay night. The merits of this company are
on well known to need any encominum, and
be heavy patronage that was accorded them
on their previous visit will, without doubt, be
supplicated.

NOT GOOD LAW.

The Government Will Appeal the Bel

Telephone Case. Acting Attorney General Jenks yesterday received a printed copy of the opinion of the United States court in Boston dismiss-ing the government suit against the Bell Telephone Company. He said yesterday afternoon that he had read it carefully and district recent it as "ground law". He had afternoon that he had read it carefully an id not regard it as "good law." He had therefore, instructed United States At torney Galvin at Boston to take an appear to the United States Supreme Cours. He said he did not cate to discuss the opinion further than to remark that he considere it erroneous and believed that it would no be sustained by the higher court.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gold Mining Company for the election of a board of directors to serve the ensuing fear will be held at No. 629 F st. N. W. MONDAY, OCT. 3, 1887. Polls will be open from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Transfer books closed Sept. 24, 12 m. W. S. ODELL, Secretary re20-9t THE MEDICAL PHARMACEUI

Contain Dental Departments of Howar University will open Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. A address will be delivered by Prof. Robert Repure, to which the profession and public a invited. Medical and deutal clinics will held regularly.

For cfreular, address

C. B. PURVIS, M. D. re10-toc5

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AUCTION SALES: UCTION SALE OF IRON PENCES.

OFFICE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26, 1887.
The iron fences around the U. S. Roserve tions on Pennsylvania avenue, between This teenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, an on Massachusetts avenue, between Fifth and Sight streets northwest, will be sold at auctio at the localities; named, commencing at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteeni at the localities hamed, commencing at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thitteen street, at 11 o'clock a. m., WEDNESDAY, O: TOBER 26, Terms cash, in government fund JOHN M. WILSON, Colonel U. S. Army, Buncasson Brothers, Auctioners, se28,20,50,oct,24,25

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\$9.75 COATS ARE MARKED \$6.50. 5.00. 7.75 4.50. 7.50 6.50 44

And so on, and on, and on - through our entire stock of infants' coats. Now. if you want to get baby something for this cool weather, and you feel that you must make the purchase as inexpensive as possible, don't these figures beat anything you ever heard of?

The Bon Marche, 316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

That's blunt-right to the point; and, as we have some plain facts to state, and as it

omit all froth and flavor. Look Here

must be done briefly, we

We are going to put a small lot of Jackets that we bought on Saturday last together with the very small lot we had left over from last spring, and we are going to sell them at about half price.

Look Here! Three (3) light-weight,

striped, close-fitting Jackets, 2 size 36, 1 size 38; worth \$3.50; will sell them at \$2 each.

Look Here!

Fifteen (15) striped and checked Jackets, with satinlined hoods; all sizes; made to sell at \$4; will sell them at \$2.48.

Look Here!

Six (6) Boucle Jackets, satin-lined hoods and satin finished; retail price, \$4.98; will sell them at \$3 each.

Look Here!

Four (4) fancy checked Jackets, of fall weight, tailor finished; fully worth \$5; will sell them at \$3.50

Look Here

Two (2) superior Jackets of checked goods, satin finished; regular price, \$6, to close at \$4 each.

New Fall Wraps coming this week.

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